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Jeremy Maclin left in March, signing with the Colts. The Eagles hope Nelson Agholor will be a perfect replacement. / GETTY IMAGES

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Broad Street Run takes over streets of Philly

Above, runners pass City Hall at the midway point of the Broad Street Run. Below left, BeeJ, 2, Zoee, 4, and Ivree Martin, 6, of Philly, cheer on the runners. Below right, one jogger did the run dressed as a clown. / BONNIE ARBITTIER

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The female winner of the race was Tigist Jabore of Silver Spring, Maryland, with a time of 53:34.

Patrick Cheruiyot holds the men's record for fastest time when he ran it in 45:14 in 2007. Catherine Ndereba still holds the women's mark of 53:07 set in 1999.

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Cosby sex scandal. Two more accusers step forward

A writer and an actress said Friday that Philly native and comedian Bill Cosby, of Cheltenham, Pa., had sexually assaulted them decades ago, bringing the list of his accusers to more than 40.

Actress Lili Bernard and writer Sammie Mays made the allegations against the comedian at a news conference with prominent lawyer Gloria Allred.

Cosby, best known for his role as Dr. Cliff Huxtable on the hit TV series "The Cosby Show," has never been charged over any of the allegations. The 77-year-old settled a 2005 civil lawsuit alleging sexual misconduct.

Bernard said Cosby drugged, raped and threatened her while he helped her prepare for a role in the 1984-1992 show's last season. She later became suicidal and was hospitalized.

Bill Cosby / GETTY IMAGES

Sammie Mays said she was a writer at a television convention in New Orleans in 1986 when Cosby agreed to an interview. After accompanying him to his hotel room and accepting a drink, she said she woke up confused and partially undressed as Cosby stared down at her. She said she quickly tried to compose herself, then left.

Cosby didn't comment on the new charges but his attorney, Marty Singer, has previously dismissed similar allegations by other women as "discredited" and "defamatory." REUTERS

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Accused narco cop defends self on the stand

Testimony. One of six narcotics officers on trial for ripping off drug dealers took the stand to testify Friday.

Michael Spicer, the 19-year veteran who worked as a milkman before he became a cop, faces life in prison if convicted for his role in what prosecutors have called a corrupt narcotics squad that allegedly planted evidence, beat suspects and stole hundreds of thousands of dollars from drug dealers.

Spicer, 47, seemed affable and relaxed when questioned by defense attorney Jack McMahon.

Michael Spicer / PPD

He laughed when McMahon asked him to respond to allegations that clothing and other items had disappeared from the apartment of marijuana dealer Robert Kushner, who worked as a confidential informant after being caught by the squad.

"Did you take anything like that?" McMahon asked.

"No sir," Spicer replied.

Spicer described playing basketball with Kushner, who later testified that the officers stole a safe from his apartment.

A lack of physical evidence has made the trial a "he-said, she-said" affair, with testimony for the prosecution coming from 16 drug defendants and an admittedly corrupt cop, Jeffrey Walker, who pleaded guilty after being caught in an FBI sting.

Prosecutors are expected to cross-examine Spicer on Monday.

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Out of my way, there's a sandwich

Natural Philadelphian Paul Schell, 19 months, thoroughly enjoys a sandwich in Rittenhouse Square while his twin sister Marea watches in curiosity. The kids were out enjoying temperatures of 80 degrees Sunday — the hottest weather we've seen in a while. Forecasters say temperatures will stay hot — possibly even going up to 85 degrees on Monday. An evening thunderstorm is forecast for Tuesday but the sun will return, and warm temps won't be going anywhere. / BONNIE ARBITTIER

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It's stunning, and famous around the world, yet for the most part the 20 central players are something less than household names.

Thousands of people pass their huge likenesses every day. The leading figure is about 50 feet tall, painted on a brick wall that has become one of the — maybe THE — iconic mural in what is almost indisputably the leading mural city on the planet.

It's called "Common Threads," and it has been gracing the wall of a former school district building, soon to become an apartment building, at the corner of Broad and Spring Garden streets since 1997.

We have some 3,800 murals on walls in Philadelphia, from Jackie Robinson, to Dr. J, to Ghosts of Philadelphia Industry and more.

And this is the season when visitors tend to be peering upward at many of them, when guided tours begin. Not much fun to be on a mural walking tour with the snow up to your ankles.

"I love that mural," said Jane Golden, head of the city's Mural Arts Program of Common Threads. "I think it was life-changing for our program."

People come from all over the world to see it, she said, saying things like, "I've heard about that, I've read about that, I've come to see it, I've come to photograph it."

Common Threads, by artist Meg Saligman, was a game changer for the mural program, Golden said.

"I think Meg Saligman is a brilliant artist and it shows people that murals can be the same quality as art hanging in a gallery in a museum."

For the kids, she said, the mural had a "power of wow."

Saligman knows the names of most of the then-students she painted, and she has talked about the 17-year-old who dominates the 90-feet-tall mural.

The mural Common Threads by artist Meg Saligman is located at Spring Garden and Broad streets. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Tameka Jones, then a student at the Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts is not only the largest image, but also comes with an almost Mona Lisa enigmatic look on her face.

Only Jones knows what she was thinking on the day the photo that became the basis for the painting was taken.

But she did talk, in a book called "Philadelphia Murals and the Stories They Tell," of which Golden was one of the authors, about what it's like to see yourself in a 50-foot image each day.

"Knowing there's a picture of you up 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year — it's almost eerie," Jones said.

Why is it called Common Threads? Saligman had been doing a teaching residency at another city high school, and she became fascinated by the elaborate braids and buns the female students wore.

They reminded her of figurines of 18th century-style in her grandmother's curio cabinet. The title came, then from the common threads across the centuries.

Why write about it now?

Because every time I drive by it I think about the lives of those kids, and hope they're well.

Inner Harbor district

Baltimore businesses hit by curfew

Baltimore's downtown Inner Harbor district, a tourist destination, resembled a ghost town on Friday and Saturday nights, normally its busiest times.

"Baltimore curfew is seriously hurting businesses glad to see it lifted," wrote someone on Twitter using the name God First.

But many tweets accused authorities of having applied the curfew selectively and mostly in black neighborhoods.

Asked to respond to criticism that the curfew was enforced more rigorously in black neighborhoods than elsewhere, a Baltimore Police spokesman said law enforcement was concentrating resources in areas of greatest concern.

"Our constitutional and moral obligation is to work to keep the city of Baltimore safe," Captain J. Eric Kowalczyk said at a media briefing.

Baltimore residents praised the decision by prosecutor Marilyn Mosby to charge one of the officers involved in Gray's arrest with murder and five others with lesser crimes.

Mosby said the state medical examiner ruled Gray's death a homicide. She said he was unlawfully arrested and the officers repeatedly ignored his pleas for medical help while he was handcuffed, shackled and lying face down in the back of a police van. REUTERS

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People hold hands during a rally led by faith leaders in front of City Hall calling for justice in response to the death of Freddie Gray in Baltimore, Maryland. / GETTY IMAGES

Baltimore lifts curfew

Protest. Baltimore police arrested at least a dozen people on Saturday for violating the curfew.

The mayor of Baltimore on Sunday lifted a night curfew imposed on the city last week to stem a spate of looting and arson that followed the funeral of a young black man who died from injuries suffered while in police custody.

Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake said she believed sufficient calm had returned to allow her to end the 10 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew, which took effect last Tuesday after protests over the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray turned violent on Monday.

"My goal has always been to not have the curfew in place a single day longer than was necessary," the mayor said. "I believe we have reached that point today."

The mayor said the Maryland National Guard would begin withdrawing from the streets over the next week.

The surprise announcement on Friday by the city's chief prosecutor that she was bringing criminal charges against the six police officers involved in Gray's arrest has helped to defuse outrage over his death.

The protests in the mostly black city of 625,000 have been a reprise of nationwide anger that erupted last year after the deaths of unarmed black men in confrontations with police in Missouri, New York and elsewhere.

"What we saw over the past few days is not just the resiliency of our city, but also our communities coming together," the mayor told a news conference. "We want to heal our city."

Republican Gov. Larry Hogan welcomed the decision by the Democratic mayor, who had faced criticism for what some saw as a slow initial response to Monday's violence.

He said an additional 1,000 police officers and 3,000 National Guard troops had been brought in to help keep the peace but were now going home.

Hogan was among those who expressed concern over the financial impact of the curfew, which forced bars and restaurants to close early. REUTERS

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"It's going to take a while for us to get totally back to normal, but I think lifting the curfew is a good idea." Gov. Hogan

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1 Italy says 10 migrants die, 4,800 rescued

About 4,800 migrants were plucked from boats off the coast of Libya over the weekend and 10 bodies were recovered, Italy's coast guard and navy said, in what looked to be the biggest rescue operation of its kind so far this year.

Two weeks after nearly 900 boat people drowned in the worst Mediterranean shipwreck in living memory, the flow of people desperate to reach a better life in Europe has accelerated as people smugglers take advantage of calmer seas.

Seven bodies were found on two large rubber boats packed with migrants and rescuers plucked from the sea the corpses of three others who had jumped into the water when they saw a merchant ship approaching, the coast guard said.

Some 10 Italian vessels, four private boats and a French ship acting on behalf of the European border control agency took part in the rescue off Libya, coordinated by Italy, the country that receives the biggest number of Mediterranean migrants. **REUTERS**

Migrants stand on the French military ship Commandant Birot. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Executives close to Charter reach out to Time Warner Cable on merger: WSJ

Top executives close to Charter Communications have reached out to management at Time Warner Cable to discuss a possible merger of the cable operators, the Wall Street Journal reported on Sunday.

John Malone, chairman of Charter's biggest shareholder Liberty Broadband, called Time Warner Cable's Chief Executive Officer Rob Marcus "in recent days" to express Charter's interest in pursuing friendly deal talks, people familiar with the matter told the Wall Street Journal. **METRO**

3 McDonald's faces 'show me' moment with new CEO strategy

McDonald's new Chief Executive Steve Easterbrook is set to unveil his plan to revive growth as the world's largest hamburger chain struggles to win back consumers and investors.

He'll be aiming to persuade people such as Janna Sampson, co-chief investment officer at OakBrook Investments, which bought McDonald's shares on the cheap more than a decade ago and eventually held more than 7 million shares as the company spiffed up its restaurants, improved service and expanded its menus. **REUTERS**

4 Small earthquake shakes LA

A mild earthquake rattled the Los Angeles area on Sunday morning, according to the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), causing no reported damage.

The quake with a magnitude of 3.9 struck at about 4 a.m. and was centered near View Park-Windsor Hills, about 10 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles, the USGS said.

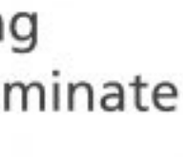
Shaking described as weak could be felt east to Riverside and south to Irvine, it said.

No damage was reported, according to local media.

A stronger quake of 4.2 struck on Saturday at midday near Kalamazoo, Michigan, the USGS said. **REUTERS**

5 Buffett celebrates 50th year at Berkshire

Berkshire Hathaway Inc. shareholders on Saturday celebrated Warren Buffett's 50th anniversary running the conglomerate, as the billionaire expressed optimism the company would thrive over the long haul, even after he is gone.



Buffett and his second-in-command, Charlie Munger, fielded five hours of questions from shareholders, analysts and journalists at Berkshire's annual meeting, including some that criticized the business practices of firms that Berkshire owns or works with, such as Brazil's 3G Capital. **REUTERS**

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1. RAM TOUGH: Carly Fiorina made her bones in business, and she is expected to announce her bid for the GOP presidential nomination. The former CEO of Hewlett Packard made heads spin with the weird "demon sheep" commercials she used in her 2010 campaign for Senate. She won the primary, but then Democratic incumbent Barbara Boxer fleeced her in the general election. You don't have to be a brain surgeon to be president, but Dr. Ben Carson (who is one) hopes it won't hurt. He was the first person to successfully separate conjoined twins attached at the head, and he's also hopping into the Republican kerfuffle counting on strong conservative support. And here's an old joke: What do you call a guy who hangs out with musicians? A bass player. Or you could call him Mike Huckabee, who plays the bass. The former governor of Arkansas/TV host will round out the GOP'ers announcing for the Oval Office this week.

2. WANT CHIPS WITH THAT?: Hillary Clinton's "Smaller is Better" campaign tour steams into California where she will hang with the rich and famous. No diners? Probably not. It's a fundraising trip for the 2016 election which some analysts believe could see both parties and their pals spending $4 billion. But perhaps with luck we'll get a Hollywood reprise of Clinton's most recent role: Jackie-O goes to Chipotle.

3. WEARING NIKES, BUT NOT RUNNING: Although politicians always say they despise the supersized influence of money, whenever they can grab dollars they do so faster than retirees at a casino. So Barack Obama will be jetting to Oregon to raise bucks for the Democratic Party. He'll also be at Nike headquarters to talk up a big new trade deal with Pacific nations.
His message to Congressional opponents (including some in his own party): Just do it.

2016

Ohio's Kasich says presidential run depends on money

John Kasich / GETTY IMAGES

Ohio Gov. John Kasich said on Friday his 2016 presidential aspirations depend on whether he can raise enough money to compete with a host of rivals for the Republican nomination.

Kasich, 62, is considering a run for his party's nomination, which would make him a potentially potent force in the Republican field as he represents an important swing state in presidential elections.

But with more than a dozen Republicans either already in the race or about to enter it, Kasich could easily be just another face on a crowded stage searching for his own breakout moment.

Kasich, a former chairman of the House of Representatives Budget Committee who was re-elected as Ohio's governor in November, sounded like a presidential candidate during a 45-minute session with reporters at a lunch sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor.

Kasich, who considered running for the White House in 2000 before bowing out of the race, said he was optimistic that he will be able to move forward with launching a campaign, but did not indicate when he would make up his mind.

"I'm going to determine whether I'll have the resources to win. If I don't have the resources and I can't see a path to victory, I'm not going to do that," Kasich said.

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Three rescued eight days after Nepal earthquake

Survivors. Tents have been pitched in Kathmandu's main sports stadium and on its golf course.

Three people were pulled alive from the rubble of their home eight days after Nepal's devastating earthquake, as a supply logjam threatened to hamper disaster relief efforts bolstered by the arrival of U.S. aircraft and troops.

The small-scale rescue, announced on Sunday by a home ministry official, brought fresh hope to a badly-hit district northeast of the capital Kathmandu, but about 50 bodies were also discovered on a northern trekking route obliterated by an avalanche that the April 25 quake triggered.

U.S. military aircraft and personnel were due to begin helping ferry relief supplies to stricken areas outside the capital, a U.S. Marines spokeswoman said, after arriving in Nepal on Sunday, a day later than expected.

Meanwhile, United Nations Resident Representative Jamie McGoldrick said the government needed to loosen its normal customs restrictions, as criticism mounted over a pileup of aid at Kathmandu Airport, Nepal's only international gateway.

Ganga Sagar Pant, the head of the Trekking Agencies Association of Nepal, said the avalanche had wiped out the village of Langtang.

"All that is left is scattered belongings like bags and coats, all the houses have been thrown down the mountain," he said. "There is nothing left. I don't think anyone can survive that."

The village in the northern district of Rasuwa was on a popular trekking route and had 55 guesthouses. It was not clear how many people were there at the time of the avalanche. REUTERS

Death toll

7,059

The death toll rose to 7,059, and the figure was likely to rise further as an entire village was carried away by the same avalanche and scores more people — both locals and foreign trekkers — were missing, officials said.

Residents of Melamchi chase after a truck giving out noodles and water in Nepal. / GETTY IMAGES

Terrorist

Philippine rebels kill most wanted Islamist militant in south

The Philippines' most wanted Islamist militant, who escaped after a raid in January that killed 44 police commandos, was killed on Sunday in a firefight with Muslim rebels, officials said.

Protracted police operations to arrest three Islamist high-value targets had become the biggest political crisis in five years for President Benigno Aquino and put at risk his government's peace efforts with Moro Islamic Liberation Front.

A proposed law creating a new autonomous government for minority Muslims in the south of the mainly Catholic state in the poor Southeast Asia state has stalled as some lawmakers, civil society groups and activists called on Aquino to resign. REUTERS

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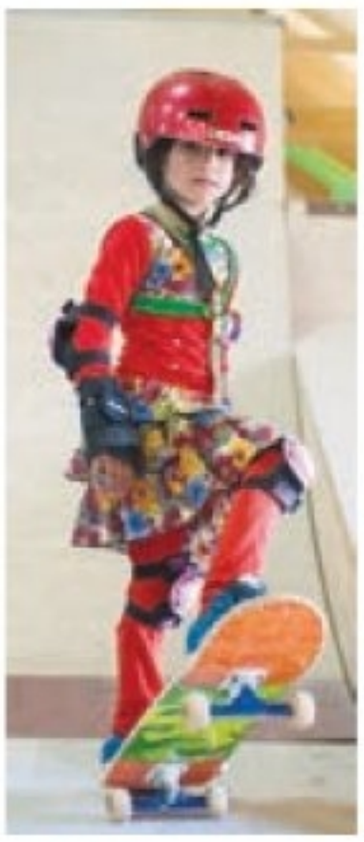

JESSICA FULFORD-DOBSON

Kabul, Afghanistan

Afghan girls take on boarding

For women in Afghanistan, cycling is a deep-seated taboo, but there are no rules banning them from riding a skateboard. The world of Afghan girls on four wheels has been captured by photographer Jessica Fulford-Dobson, who visited Skateistan, an NGO in Kabul which promotes education through skateboarding. **MWN**

Q&A

Jessica Fulford-Dobson, photographer

What led you all the way to Kabul for this project?
About two and a half years ago I stumbled across a tiny newspaper article about girls skateboarding in Kabul. The very idea of Afghan girls on skateboards captured my imagination and I thought it was a shame that such a visual story was compressed into a small column of text.

Being in Afghanistan must have been a challenge.
Indeed. Being a Westerner, a woman and alone working in Afghanistan was challenging in many ways. There were so many scenes that I longed to capture but couldn't. I didn't want to risk my actions being resented or my motives misunderstood. Unfortunately, my first visit fell during a particularly violent month that saw a number of Taliban attacks and bombings across the city, which was also quite challenging. The fact that these children display such optimism within a country that has suffered terrible violence is just astounding.

What reaction do you want from people?
I really hope viewers will see themselves, or their friends, daughters, sisters, cousins and so on in the faces of these girls in Afghanistan.

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Pope defends Calif. missions' founder ahead of canonization

Mass. The pope intends to declare Father Junipero Serra a saint on Sept 23 during his U.S. visit.

Pope Francis blesses a sick person during his visit to the Santa Maria Regina Pacis church on May 3, 2015 in Ostiah, south of Rome. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope Francis defended an 18th-century Spanish priest on Saturday from accusations he brutalized Native Americans in missionary work that helped lay the foundations for the Catholic Church in the United States.

The Franciscan missionary built a series of missions along the Pacific coast in the latter 18th century, in what is now California, to spread the faith among Native Americans there.

Tribal leaders in California say Serra beat and imprisoned local peoples, suppressed their cultures and facilitated the spread of diseases that decimated the population.

Without addressing specific accusations, Francis praised Serra's missionary zeal and said the priest "defended the indigenous peoples against abuses by the colonizers."

"He was one of the founding fathers of the United States, a saintly example of the Church's universality and special patron of the Hispanic people of the country," the Argentine-born pope said in the homily at a Mass in Rome's Pontifical North American College.

In April, Father Vincenzo Criscuolo, a Franciscan from the Vatican department for the causes of saints, said Serra was "a man of his times" but not a brute.

On Saturday, at the event described as a "day of reflection" on Serra, American Cardinal Donald Wuerl said critics took a "secular and somewhat prejudiced view of the Church" and did not have a "historically rooted appreciation" of what Serra did.

Beatified

1988

Serra was beatified, the last step before sainthood, by the late Pope John Paul in 1988 after a miracle was attributed to him. Pope Francis waived Roman Catholic Church rules that required another miracle before recognizing sainthood.

Francis made the surprise announcement last January that he would make Serra a saint during his visit to the United States. The trip will include stops in Washington, New York and Philadelphia, where he will attend the World Meeting of Families.

On the way to the United States, Francis will also visit Cuba, where he helped foster closer ties between Havana and Washington following more than a half century of mutual distrust and antagonism.

Francis said priests like Serra, who embarked on single-minded missions to spread Christianity "to all the geographical, social and existential peripheries," should move others "to get involved, personally, in the mission to the whole continent." REUTERS

Rome

Pope ask for prayers also

Pope Francis asked a group of elderly and sick members of Rome's seaside parish to pray for him because he, too, had grown old and was ailing.

"Pray for me, too, eh," Francis told the parishioners. REUTERS

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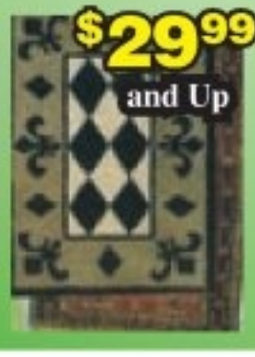

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Jim Carrey is disappointed, Don Cheadle is disappointed in his disappointment, Patty Duke is excited about the new arrival, Audra McDonald is procrastinating and Whitney Cummings is having delusions of grandeur.

@JimCarrey: Big let down in vegas. Was that a boxing match or Dancing With The Stars?

@IamDonCheadle: #MayPac People want to see blood in boxing and if they don't they think it's a sham. That fight was "correct" IMHO, albeit a let down.

@pattyduke_id: Bless the new princess. #RoyalBaby Congrats to the parents!

@AudraEqualityMc: Sat down 2 sort dirty clothes 2 do laundry...1 hour ago. Haven't moved but I'm all caught up on Twitter. #priorities

@WhitneyCummings: Beyonce is obsessed with me

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, wearing a Jenny Packham dress, and Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, with their newborn baby daughter. / WIREIMAGE

Let's make up names for the new royal baby!

As you might have heard, Kate Middleton — well, make that Catherine Elizabeth Mountbatten-Windsor, Duchess of Cambridge — gave birth to her second child, a girl, on Saturday. That's the first princess born into the royal family in 25 years, by the way. The royal couple has so far not announced what the newborn girl's name is, which means we're living in that glorious, heady and fleeting time when she could theoretically be called anything. And you know what that means — time for some baseless speculation!

Sure, the oddsmakers over in Great Britain are heavily favoring either Charlotte or Alice, and a lot of sentimental folks are hoping for Diana, but we have some suggestions of our own for Will and Kate to consider. We hereby dub the latest addition to the royal family Princess …

1. Beyonce
2. Daenerys
3. Kate Jr.
4. Claire the Spare
5. Camilla
6. George
7. Princess
8. No, really, Daenerys
9. #RoyalBaby
10. Ultron

OK, fine. What do you think the new princess should be named?

Spice Girls reunite, but with a new Scary Spice

David Beckham's 40th birthday bash in Morocco also served as an impromptu reunion for the Spice Girls — well, most of them, at least. Victoria Beckham marked the occasion with a Twitter photo from Marrakech featuring herself, Geri Halliwell, Emma Bunton, Melanie Chisholm and … Eva Longoria? The original Scary Spice, Mel B, was apparently unable to attend due to "America's Got Talent" obligations. Zig-a-zig-ah, indeed.

Ah, the late '90s. / GETTY IMAGES

Come on, Longoria's not that scary.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Josh Trank probably not celebrating Star Wars Day today

It's May 4, adorably known as "Star Wars Day" — "May the fourth be with you," get it? — but all is not sunny and celebratory in the galaxy far, far away. Director Josh Trank announced over the weekend that he had "made a personal decision" to step down from helming a 2018 "Star Wars" spin off film, but the move comes after months of rumors about his "erratic" behavior while directing this summer's "Fantastic Four" reboot. "If you've got someone who can't answer questions or who isn't sure or is hiding, that's not good," a source tells the Hollywood Reporter. And there was something about his dogs being terrible.

Sources say Simon Kinberg, producer of both "Fantastic Four" and the in-development "Star Wars" film, reported back to Lucasfilm about Trank's troubling behavior, leading to the split.

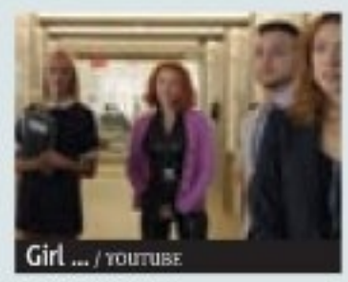
So … happy Star Wars Day?

Jenner still on the hook for car accident

While he's been riding high after his big Diane Sawyer interview about being transgender, Bruce Jenner still has that pesky Malibu car accident back in February to deal with. The former Olympian and reality-TV star is facing a wrongful death suit by the adult stepchildren of the woman who died in the accident after Jenner rear-ended her, claiming that Jenner was "careless and negligent," according to Radar Online. He's also still facing potential vehicular manslaughter charges, and he was reportedly massively underinsured at the time of the accident. Sounds dicey.

Video

This is what a 'Black Widow' movie would look like



Girl … / YOUTUBE

Maybe Scarlett Johansson's Black Widow character shouldn't get her own Marvel film if it's going to look like this "Saturday Night Live" trailer for a sappy rom-com focused on the female Avenger.

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The Transgender Avengers

Comics. Is it time for a trans superhero?

The comics world has a long and proud tradition of pushing the envelope for social issues, finding entertaining ways to make the case for progressive ideas, so tackling the next civil rights hurdle by introducing a transgender superhero should be a no-brainer.

With "Avengers: Age of Ultron" set to add generously to Marvel's $7 billion in global box office, the company certainly has the clout and safety net to take a few risks, like putting transgender issues front and center in a studio film.

It's not such a crazy idea, right? "I say right on," RuPaul tells us. "Actually, all superheroes are transgender. All superheroes are trans-something. That's what makes them superheroes. The reason we, as a culture, identify with superheroes is that we know there is a force in each and every one of us that usually other people can't see."

The "Spider-Gwen" story gives us a glimpse of a female web-slinger.
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"Actually, all superheroes are transgender. All superheroes are trans-something. That's what makes them superheroes."
RuPaul

Hayden Black, writer of the upcoming animated series "Gen Zed," concurs. "I think it's long overdue," Black says. "But I want to make sure that it's done right, that it's done correctly. Lazy writing and tropes and stereotypes can do far more damage than even ignoring it."

Supposing Marvel were to re-introduce one of its movie heroes as transgender, which do-gooder should it be? The Hulk's entire persona is centered around transformation, so that could be an easy — and high-profile — choice. Or, since we're set to see yet another iteration of him onscreen soon, how about Spider-Man? The comics already have Spider-Woman and "Spider-Gwen," so a woman slinging webs would fit just fine.

Black has some surprising suggestions, though: "It would be interesting to see Judge Dredd, someone who has put forward such a mask of uber-masculinity in a Herculean effort to cover who they truly are. Or the Punisher, he would be fantastic. I mean, the Punisher's fairly torn to begin with, so a whole new layer of emotions for them to deal with would be phenomenal."

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Linda Cardellini won't crack up

Interview. The actress talks about helping give the Kristen Wiig comedy "Welcome to Me" heart.

There are a lot of characters horrified by the bizarre things Kristen Wiig's Alice does in the comedy "Welcome to Me." But one who's not horrified is her best friend Gina, played by Linda Cardellini. The "Freaks and Geeks" star — currently on Netflix's "Bloodline" and, briefly, in "Avengers: Age of Ultron" — liked the way Gina made Alice and the film around her seem slightly more serious.

Linda Cardellini, far right, plays the best friend of Kristen Wiig's lottery winner in "Welcome to Me."
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Acting with Wiig, was it hard not to crack up and ruin takes?
Sometimes! It could be hard to keep a straight face. We did a 15-minute improv where she hides in the bathroom, and we just kept going back and forth, back and forth. But [Alice] is so heartbreaking. I don't think the audience is ever laughing at this woman with mental illness.

LINDA CARDELLINI
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Gina plays an important role, showing that Alice is someone with real relationships.
The relationship between Alice and Gina is really fun. It's like this platonic romantic comedy between the two of them. They come together and fall apart. I loved the way I was able to add meaning to the story for her.

What kind of backstory was worked out?
We imagined that her mental illness didn't totally surface until she was a little bit older. There's a part of Alice that Gina knows that no one else really does, except for her family. That comes from being friends since they were little kids. They love each other very much. There's a part of Gina that admires the bravery that Alice clearly has.

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One more thing

In other news

You actually suddenly pop up in "Avengers: Age of Ultron." Were you under lock and key not to reveal that?
Yeah. I didn't even tell my parents and my family. Then it leaked on the Internet that I was somehow in it. I got a lot of heat for that from them. [Laughs]

I imagine you were probably used to keeping secrets from your stint on "Mad Men," where Matthew Weiner was adamant about people not revealing spoilers.
I don't like spoilers either. After I was done with the show, I was invited to be in the table reads. I would politely decline. I just love that show. I prefer to have things surprise me.

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"Thrones" on the Web

WINTER IS COMING

As the editor-in-chief for Winter Is Coming, Dan Selcke spends his time writing about the latest "Game of Thrones" news and preparing for the long night that will have no end.

Read more of him at **Winteriscoming.net.**

"Sons of the Harpy," the latest episode of "Game of Thrones," is light on forward momentum and heavy on people getting stabbed to death in fight scenes. It's a bloody, kinetic hour of TV.

Episode MVPs

The meatiest chunks of "Sons of the Harpy" took place in King's Landing, where Cersei Lannister militarized a group of religious fanatics called the Sparrows and pointed them toward the Tyrell family as revenge for trying to push her out of Tommen's life. While this might look like a win for Cersei, she may come to regret handing the Sparrows so much power. Cersei has always had a tendency to pull the trigger before aiming the gun, and without Tywin or Tyrion around to rein her in, there's no telling whom the bullet might hurt.

Speaking of Tyrion, he's trapped on a boat with Jorah Mormont, his kidnapper. We only get a brief scene, but it's fun to see Tyrion waste no time pushing Jorah's buttons. This should be a fun trip.

Although "Sons of the Harpy" checked in with many of our major players, they were mostly getting ready for future episodes. To make up for it, we got some satisfying fight scenes, including one in which Jaime and Bronn, newly arrived in Dorne, felled their unwelcoming welcome party in a bloody scuffle in the sand. Also, kudos to Jaime for catching a sword slash with his golden hand — it had to be good for something.

Our watch for next week begins

The other big battle this week took place in Meereen, where Barristan Selmy and Grey Worm were confronted by a group of guerrilla fighters unhappy with Daenerys Targaryen's rule. The show has stayed away from cliffhangers this season, but we will have to wait to discover their fate. Would their deaths be enough to convince the Mother of Dragons to let her children out of their cage?

TV tourism

Croatia planning a 'Game of Thrones' museum

For years, the Croatian city of Dubrovnik has stood in for King's Landing. The show's popularity has brought a lot of tourism to the city, and the government is hoping to ensure people keep visiting after the show has wrapped by constructing a "Game of Thrones" museum. Dubrovnik recently purchased the original Iron Throne prop, so if you want to pretend to be the ruler of Westeros, you know where to go.

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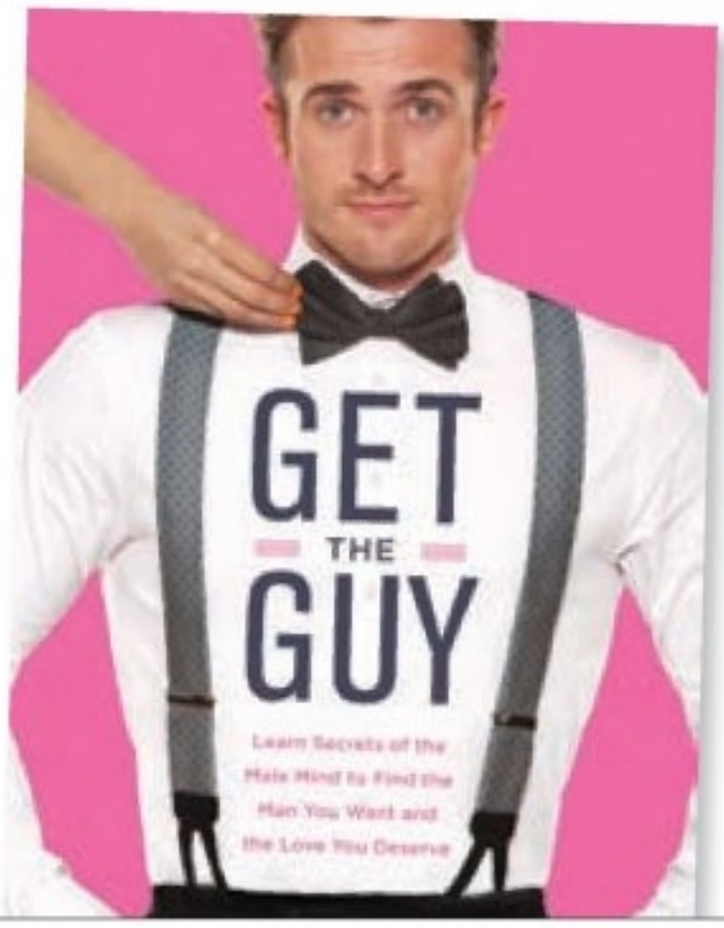
Matthew Hussey on how to 'Get the Guy'

Interview. The dating guru sounds off on nagging, taking initiative and showing value.

Matthew Hussey might be young, but he's not inexperienced. The dating expert has helped women as old as 83 find love. We caught up with Hussey after his "Get the Guy: Live" seminar in New York in April.

You're only 27. How did you become so influential at such a young age?
Women have heard a lot of psychologist and aphoristic stuff: be you, be the most confident you, open your heart, blah blah blah. I don't say, "Here are general principles." I think of what texts women want to get and how they should respond [to someone else's texts]. That's what's been very powerful about it.

So why are you still single?
At the moment, I'm having a great time and deriving lots of meaning and fulfillment from my work and my friends and the women that I see, and I have a great time with it.



What are the most important aspects of your approach?
The reality of what is different about my approach is that it gives women the ability to be proactive in their love lives without losing femininity. I show women if you want to text a guy first, that's fine, but here's what you should say if you want to get in touch with a guy who's gone cold without seeming desperate or needy.

Real talk

How do you approach serious topics with a man without coming off as threatening?
It's about maintaining your composure as a woman and showing that you're in control. You can have someone who keeps flaking on you, and you might say, "It ruined my whole day waiting for you," but you can say instead, "You know what? You're flakier than I remembered. I arranged some stuff around you, but you're not here," and just let them know.

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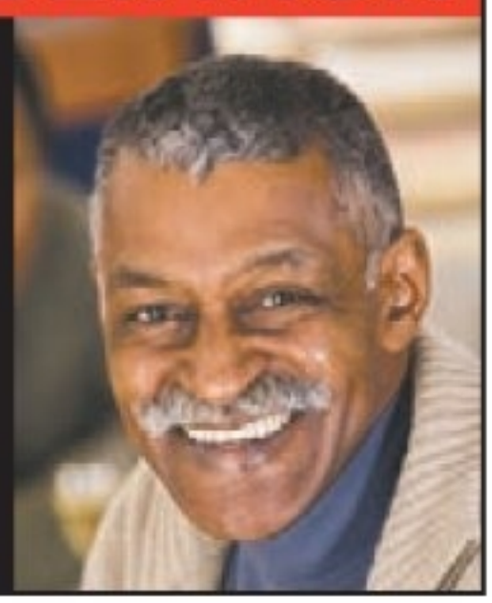

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Matthew Hussey is the author of the dating handbook for women "Get the Guy." / PROVIDED

How can women get men to approach them?
"The Look," which I teach, is one way, and it will make a huge difference. The other way is to be close. Get near him and just ask for a favor — that [seems] completely innocent.

How can women get their men to step up their game after they've been together for a long time?
I think the key step is to up your own game. I feel that a lot of people who say their partner has gotten lazy have gotten lazy themselves. You only have the right to ask for something once you're already doing it for your partner.

What if you're trying to get your husband to take out the garbage?
People argue when they should get back to a place where they say, "You and I are teammates and taking out the garbage isn't important, but it's a little thing that shows me you're in my corner."

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The pagan celebration of spring gets a little silly in "The Gathering of the Mother Moth Peoples." / JJ TIZIOU

Growing up pagan

Arts. Pig Iron graduate Olivia Jorgensen draws on her faith for "Mother Moth Peoples."

The pagan holiday of Beltane is a celebration of spring and all that comes with it: rebirth, nature's abundance, love and fertility. Traditionally, that can lead to some wild bacchanals in honor of the season, from Dionysian feasting to sexual abandon.

Growing up a practicing pagan in New Jersey, Olivia Jorgensen's memories aren't quite so colorful or carefree. "I remember meditating with my mom when I was a kid and being bored out of my skull," Jorgensen says. "My mom would try to get me to participate in various activities, but like most children, I wasn't interested in being a part of it once I reached my teenage years."

The pagan practice was passed down the female line in Jorgensen's family, skipping a generation from her great-grandmother to her mother and finding a sometimes willing but often unsure practitioner in Jorgensen herself. "It wasn't called 'Wicca,' and they didn't refer to themselves as 'pagan,' but it was this Earth-based spiritual practice where they talked about the moon a lot and grew herbs in the backyard and did little rituals."

Jorgensen began to come around to the faith around the same time that she was preparing to graduate from the Pig Iron School for Advanced Performance Training, the renowned Philly theater company's educational partnership with the University of the Arts. So with a few of her classmates, she created a short piece titled "The Gathering of the Mother Moth Peoples," a clown version of a Beltane ritual that she calls "really over-the-top, exaggerated and quite silly."

Two years later, Jorgensen has expanded "The Gathering of the Mother Moth Peoples" into a full-length performance. The show promises a raucous party with hand drumming, fire jumping and slightly misguided neo-pagans.

"I'm using art as a lens through which I can look at my relationship to this spirituality that I love but also have a lot of cynicism toward," she says. "Before I was at Pig Iron, I probably took myself too seriously, so I never would have thought it would be safe to navigate my own feelings about how I see faith."

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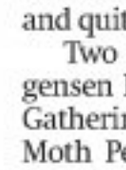

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Can this college student's nonprofit help end poverty?

Mansi Prakash has just won a Glamour Award for distributing light bulbs to developing nations. What have you done lately?

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Mansi Prakash was in high school when she founded her nonprofit, Brighter Today, which distributes eco-friendly CFL light bulbs to households in developing countries. Now a junior at New York University, Prakash has won Glamour Magazine's Top 10 College Women prize thanks to her efforts in cutting energy bills for poor families by 80 percent. We spoke with the overachieving economics major about her recent win and her plans for the future.

How did you come up with the idea for Brighter Today?

In 2010, I visited a small, rural Indian town with my grandparents. I noticed that the families there, while they had incandescent bulbs, avoided using them due to high electricity costs. I was stunned that this issue had become such a severe roadblock to the villagers: It prevented students from studying and inhibited women from working at home. I decided to make a change that summer and implemented CFL bulbs in 12 households.

How did you finance your project?

I carried out the project on a very small scale in 2010 with 10 families and purchased and provided bulbs through my own pocket money. In 2014, Brighter Today was one of the winners of the Social Venture Challenge and named a Resolution Fellow at the Clinton Global Initiative University Conference. When we began on the groundwork during the summer of 2014, we were lucky enough to partner with Philips Lighting — who has sponsored 100 percent of the CFL bulbs since then.

How do you manage your project in India from New York?

We have an on-the-ground team of 14 people who facilitate the process of collecting and implementing CFL bulbs, including village leaders and volunteers.

What are your hobbies, outside of saving the world?

Baking and photography.

What's next

Brighter Today has one blind spot: villages that don't have access to electricity at all. To help address that problem, Prakash has been working with Philips on a solar panel prototype to bring "free, clean, sustainable power that will light up a home for a lifetime," she says. In addition to 24/7 lighting, this new venture, called Light for Life, is also working on a station for recharging mobile phones using daylight, a plastic bottle, bleach and water solution, solar panels and LED bulbs. "The device has been assembled with local materials readily available, and it's been tested for nine months with encouraging results," says Prakash. "It requires no maintenance, is easy to install and has zero running costs." Sounds like another winner.

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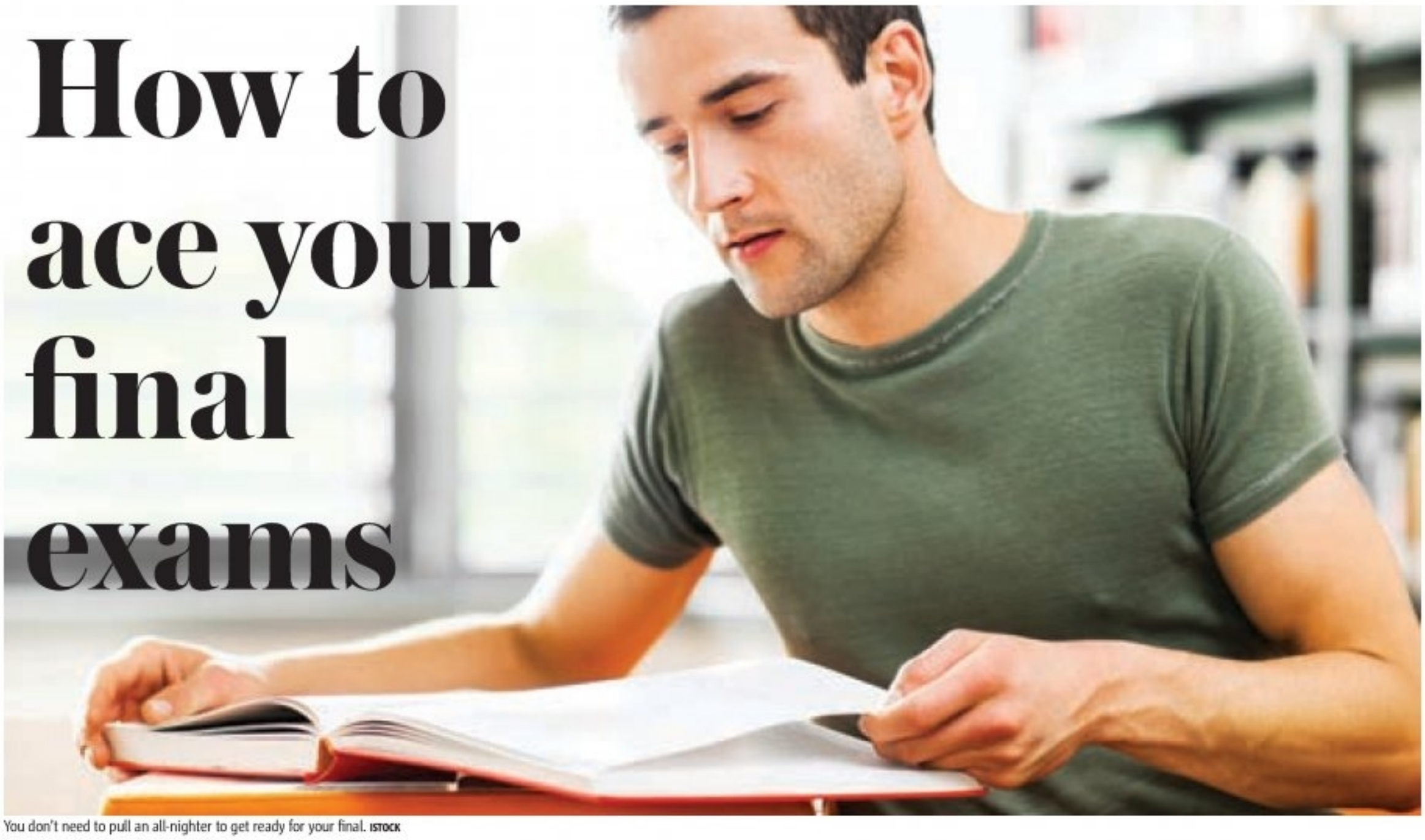

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Three A+ experts tell us their secrets to surviving finals week without breaking out the power drinks.

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It's finals season, but that doesn't mean you have to stock up on Red Bull or camp out at the library for the next week. Freaking out? Try these three expert tips on prepping for your year-end exams and tackling those last papers, and you'll not only get aces, you'll get some sleep, too.

Organize

Step one: organize and prioritize. Know your exam schedule so you can plan which tests to study for first. For classes that have a final paper in lieu of a test, chipping away at it a little at a time is much better than writing it all the night before it's due. Annie Brown, an English major and writing tutor at McDaniel College in Maryland, tells her students to turn the paper-writing process into a series of tasks, from researching and outlining to drafting and finalizing. "On days when I know I need to complete a lot of smaller tasks, I make a list of what I'm going to do and when," she says. "If I have a lot of tasks but don't know in advance which ones I'll be best equipped to accomplish on a particular day, I'll list out everything I need to do and then write 'Pick Two' or 'Pick Three' at the top."

Predict

Practice tests are not only a great way to study the coursework, they also prepare you for the kinds of questions you'll find on the exam. "Go through each chapter of a book, or through your notes, and make up a test like an instructor would," says Carmen Christopher, director of the Learning Center at Meredith College in North Carolina. "Then, with no books or notes beside you, take the test." Just be sure you're making a point to learn the material and not just memorizing the answers to your practice questions.

Sleep

Turns out enough rest, and not the token all-night study session, may help your odds of scoring an A. "Never underestimate the value of a good night's sleep," says Linda Gorman, a senior at the School of Information Studies at Syracuse University. "If you're thinking about cramming all night, it's not always a good idea. Sometimes having your head on straight is better than staying up late and wearing yourself out."

Extra credit

"A lot of students tend to get overwhelmed by final papers, so I like to remind them that the college writing center is a great place to go to make papers less stressful," says Brown. "Writing tutors are trained to help students at any stage of the writing process, so we help a lot of students with brainstorming and outlining papers. It makes the writing process much more manageable."

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A two-year degree can really pay off

Registered nurses make a median salary of $65,000 and need only a two-year degree. ISTOCK

Sometimes, a bachelor's degree isn't the best, or most lucrative, option.

Steven Polasck liked math and science in high school. The 27-year-old Texan considered attending a four-year college but ultimately decided to use his strengths to get a two-year degree in instrumentation from Texas State Technical College.

"I went to work on the Monday after graduation," said Polasck, who monitors and fixes systems at a Valero Energy Corp. refinery. "The first year, I made almost $80,000."

An associate's degree has long been considered an inferior alternative to a bachelor's degree. But it is becoming apparent that some two-year degrees offer much higher earnings than the typical four-year degree — at a fraction of the cost.

While the average starting salary for an undergraduate with a bachelor's degree in Texas is around $40,000 per year, many technical associate's degrees offer first-year pay of more than $70,000, according to College Measures, which tracks earnings and other outcomes for higher education. Some well-paying jobs require less than two years of study.

The earnings advantage of some two-year degrees can persist throughout a worker's lifetime. More than one in four people with associate's degrees end up making more than the average of somebody with a bachelor's degree, according to a 2011 report by Georgetown University's Center on Education and the Workplace.

Polasck said it is not unusual for experienced people with this type of degree to make up to $150,000 a year with "reasonable" amounts of overtime. Job prospects are good even with declining oil prices since refineries produce gas and other byproducts.

"If I can go to this school for two years and not be in much debt at all at the end and be making pretty good money to start, why wouldn't I do that?" Polasck said. "It's common sense." Reuters

What you can earn

Four of the 30 fastest-growing job categories, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, require associate's degrees. The jobs include dental hygienist (median annual earnings of $70,210), diagnostic medical sonographers ($65,860), occupational therapy assistants ($53,240) and physical therapist assistants ($52,160).

Other jobs with strong growth and above-average pay that require two-year degrees are funeral service managers ($66,720), web developers ($62,500), electrical and electronics drafters ($55,700), nuclear technicians ($69,060), radiation therapists ($77,560), respiratory therapists ($55,870), registered nurses ($65,470), cardiovascular technologists and technicians ($52,070), radiologic technologists ($54,620) and magnetic resonance imaging technologists ($65,360).

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Keep plugging away at your dreams and ignore the casual remarks of those who don't share your vision. You will have the last laugh.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Share your ideas with friends and colleagues. This is a time for new beginnings, and you will be able to enlist the help of many people who believe in you.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Take up a new pastime. Your creativity is soaring. You will encounter someone who will make an impact on your life.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You will meet with opposition if family members are unhappy with the way you have been handling your responsibilities. Keep up with your chores.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Interacting and networking with people who can assist you in reaching your goals should take top priority.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A change of professional direction is imminent. This can lead to an important step forward, but before you make a commitment, get promises made in ink.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't make a snap decision. Give yourself time to consider the pros and cons and possible consequences of your available options.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Keep your financial affairs private. A casual remark to the wrong person will be costly, and revealing too many details will leave you in a vulnerable position.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Plan to spend quality time with family, friends or your romantic partner. The closeness you develop will help ease your worries.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Your high energy will allow you to complete a number of projects. Once your workday is over, plan to spend time outdoors.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Careful planning will ensure a pleasant day. Personal issues or demanding family will cause you to lose focus. Stick to your agenda.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
You will feel restless. Household improvements will have a positive effect on your attitude and comfort, as long as you stay within your budget. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Don't have a cow this Mother's Day

We all look forward to this Sunday, May 10, when we celebrate Mother's Day and the cherished bond between mother and child. Ironically, dairy cows — worldwide symbols of motherhood — never get to see their babies. The newborn calves are torn from their mothers at birth and turned into veal cutlets, so we can drink the milk that nature designed for them. The distraught mothers bellow for days, hoping for their return. Most cows spend their lives chained on a concrete floor, with no access to the outdoors. Each year, they are impregnated artificially to keep the milk flowing. When their production drops, around four years of age, they are turned into hamburgers.

This Sunday, let's honor motherhood and our natural compassion by replacing cow's milk and other dairy products, all laden with fat and cholesterol, with delicious, healthful, cruelty-free nut or soy-based milk, cheese, yogurt and ice cream. These are available in every supermarket.

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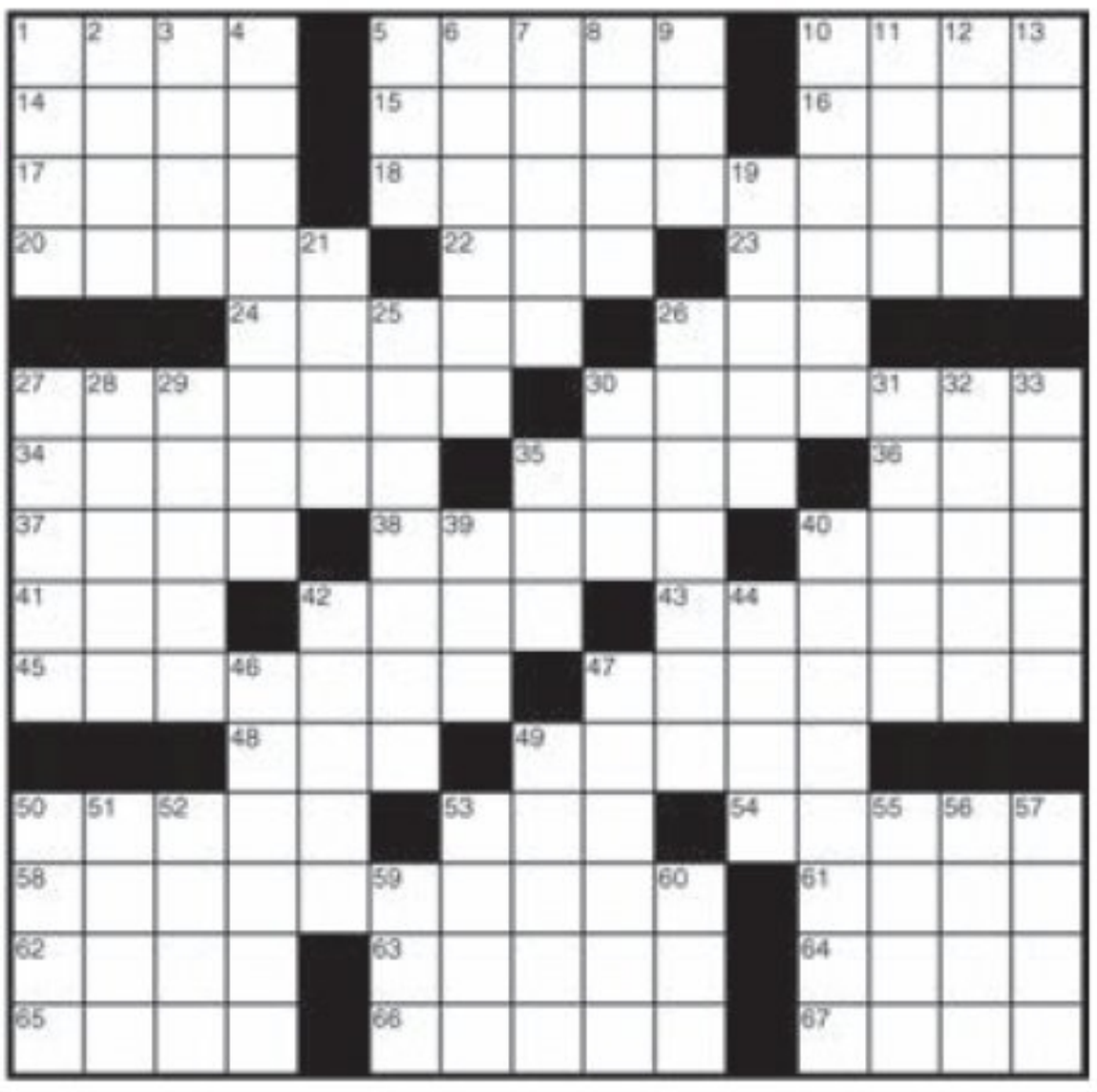

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Line is fine

Kelly not worried about O-line

After losing Todd Herremans, and with Evan Mathis perhaps on the way out, the Eagles peculiarly did not select an offensive lineman last weekend. Chip Kelly is not concerned. "It's not that we don't think we need to create depth on the offensive line," the coach said, "but as you look at it right now ... [we are] getting Allen Barbre back off of his injury, [Matt] Tobin and [Andrew] Gardner played really well for us there.

Eagles draft comparisons

Now that the Birds' 2015 draft class is here, here's a look at some former Eagles' draftees who came into the league with similar skillsets, measurables and expectations. **LUKE MILLER**

Round 1, Pick 20

Nelson Agholor and Jeremy Maclin are remarkably similar. This one has been bandied about everywhere since draft night. They do have incredibly similar body types — right down to their 9¼-inch hand size. Both even had added value leaving college as returners. It's not a perfect comparison. Agholor is more polished as a route runner, while Maclin was a more explosive player.

- **Agholor:** WR, USC, 6-foot, 198 pounds
- **Maclin:** WR, Missouri, 6-foot-1, 198 pounds, selected Round 1, Pick 19 in 2009

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Round 2, Pick 47

Eric Rowe played safety for the first three years of his college career, and it's a former Eagles' safety he compares well with. Rowe timed a 4.45 to Sean Considine's 4.46 in the 40-yard dash, a 3.97 to Considine's 3.93 20-yard shuttle, and recorded a 39-inch vertical leap compared to Considine's 37-inch. Fans will hope we see a bit more of Rowe than we did of Considine, who started 15 games for the Eagles before making way for Quintin Mikell.

Rowe will have a chance to compete to start. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

- **Rowe:** CB, Utah, 6-foot-1, 205 pounds
- **Considine:** S, 6-foot-1, 212 pounds, selected round 4, pick 102 in 2005

Round 3, Pick 84

The Eagles didn't draft DeMeco Ryans, but he certainly compares pretty well with the Birds' third-round pick Jordan Hicks. Hicks isn't quite the prospect Ryans was, but he has similar strengths: a love for football and game preparation. He also has similar weaknesses: the need for strength to take on blockers. The measurables are identical: Hicks' 4.68 40 to Ryans' 4.65, 4.15 shuttle to Ryans' 4.18, and 38-inch vertical to Ryans' 39-inch. Hicks has an injury history, something Ryans' has had to work through in the pros. It's a lot to ask to become the player Ryans is, but Hicks couldn't ask for a better mentor.

- **Hicks:** ILB, Texas, 6-foot-1, 236 pounds
- **Ryans:** OLB, Alabama, 6-foot-1, 236 pounds, selected Round 2, Pick 33 in 2006 by the Texans

Round 6, Pick 191

New Eagles' pick JaCorey Shepherd and his comparison, Victor "Macho" Harris, had playing time at wide receiver in college, and it paid off as they were lauded for their ball skills.

- **Shepherd:** CB, Kansas, 5-foot-11, 199 pounds
- **Harris:** CB, Virginia Tech, 5-foot-11, 187 pounds, Round 5, Pick 157 in 2009

Round 6, Pick 196

Both draftee Randall Evans and former pick Jack Ikegwuonu are aggressive corners unafraid to be physical against the run. Evans had 64 tackles in 2014 while playing the slot.

- **Evans:** CB, Kansas State, 6-foot, 190 pounds
- **Ikegwuonu:** CB, Wisconsin, 6-foot-1, 202 pounds, Round 4, Pick 131 in 2008

Round 7, Pick 237

The first thing you notice here is their size. Brian Mihalik's pro day suggests he's a little more athletic than last year's pick Taylor Hart, but Hart was more productive in school. These two will be competing to get on the field.

- **Mihalik:** DE, BC, 6-foot-9, 295 pounds
- **Hart:** DE, Oregon, 6-foot-6, 281 pounds, Round 5 Pick 141 in 2014

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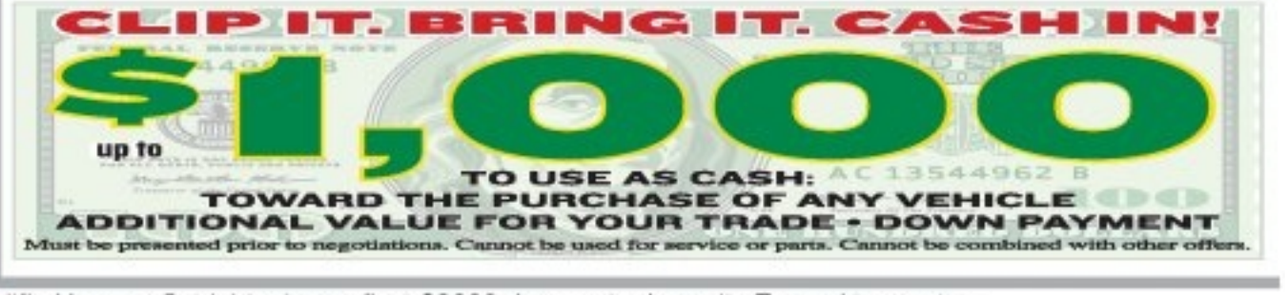
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NFL. Eagles invite 15 undrafted free agents to training camp

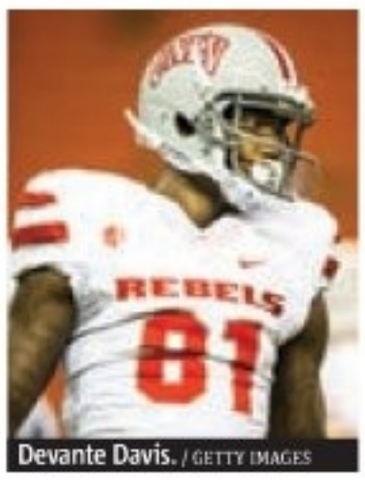
The Eagles wound up drafting just six players in last weekend's draft, twice using trades that surrendered picks.

They addressed the defense, and that was almost it, as the squad picked five straight defenders and three defensive backs after taking Nelson Agholor in the first round.

The Birds still have some questions surrounding their offensive line, which lacks depth and youth. The team hopes to address that, as four of their 15 invitees to training camp are offensive linemen.

The team also invited a local, Delaware Valley receiver Rasheed Bailey, who is a dark horse to make the team. He finished his four-year career at Delaware Valley as the school's all-time leader in receiving yards.

The rest of the undrafted free agents are listed below. EVAN MACY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Undrafted FA's

The Eagles need depth, and hope some of these 15 players can provide it.

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Howard's bat lifts Phillies over Marlins in finale

MLB. Philly put an end to a bitter five-game losing streak with Sunday's victory.

Has Howard's slump been busted? / GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies were desperate for a win, and Ryan Howard, after striking out twice prior to the sixth inning, provided the team a boost in a 6-2 win Sunday.

The underachieving slugger hit his first triple since April of last year to drive in his first run, and hit an RBI single in the seventh as well, keeping the Marlins from eclipsing the .500 mark.

"This is the kind of game you want to build off of," Howard said. "This is one that we definitely needed."

Howard, whose two-hit afternoon lifts his futile average closer to the Mendoza line at .193, had just his third multihit game of 2015.

"I think there was a little bit of anger behind them," manager Ryne Sandberg said. "He took his aggression out on the baseball. Those were good swings, real good swings."

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